PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1888

A FATAL UMBRELLA POINT.

IT WAS FOUND STICKING INTO JAMES FOGARTY'S BRAIN.

The Injured Man Died This Morning and Left No Word as to the Identity of Ilis Assallant-The Police Absolutely Without Clues as to the Owner of the Um-

Jabbing a man in the eye with an umbrella and killing him is one of the latest and most singular murders in the annals of crime in

Then the escape of the murderer and the lack of even a single clew as to his identity, though the tragedy occurred in the open street shortly after midnight, adds mystery to the crime and baffles the detectives.

James Fogarty, a young man of twentythree years, a vender of vegetables, is the victim, and his death occurred at the Gouverneur Hospital at 6.30 o'clock this morning. He lived at his father's house, 43 Oliver street, and was unmarried.

Fogarty was found lying in an unconscious

Fogarty was found lying in an unconscious state on the sidewalk at the corner of Catharine and Cherry streets, near the old Catharine Market shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday night, by a young man who had been eating hot corn on an opposite corner.

Officer Stange, of the Madison street station, was notified, and it was discovered that the point of im umbrella stick had been thrust into the man's right eye, and it had broken off so that a piece about 2½ inches long remained in the head, penetrating through the frontal bone and lacerating the brain.

through the frontal bone and lacerating the brain.

The injured man was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital, where Dr. Bird extracted the broken stick. Fogarty never recovered consc ousness and died at the hour above mentioned without uttering a word, thus leaving no clue to the identity of the man who caused his death.

A Mrs. Cauffield was selling hot corn at the market corner when the assault was committed, but she says she did not see either the injured man or his assailant. A woman named Mrs. Sweeney is said to have seen the assault and to know more about it than she is willing to tell

Coroner Nugent has the case in hand, and will await the action of the police before he holds the inquest.

MRS. STOWE LEAVES SAG HARBOR.

Her Journey by Water Towards Hartford

Seems to Revive Her Strength. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I SAG HARBOR, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe passed a comfortable night aboard the steamer Sunshine. Her stateroom was an airy one, and the gentle motion of the steamboat rocked her to sleep. She slept sweetly as a child, awaking but twice. Her son and two daughters took turns in watching by her side, while Dr. Stirling was within easy call.

Mrs. Stowe awoke at 6 o'clock this mora-Mrs. Stowe awoke at 6 o'clock this moreing feeling much more comfortable than when she arrived on board the boat last night. She was much fatigated after her three-mile ride in the carriage from Dr. Corwin's farm at North Haven, but her good night's rest enabled her to recuperate.

She took some light nourishment at 6.80, after which she felt better. Dr. Sterling then attended her and found her condition such that he did not deem it necessary to accompany her to Hartford, nor did her son and daughters consider his presence on the trip a necessity.

At precisely 6.45 this morning the Sunshine

At precisely 6.45 this morning the Sunshine cast off her lines and started for Hartford. Besides her son and daughters Mrs. Stowe was accompaned by two servants. A physician will meet the party on the arrival of the boat at Hartford.

Although Mrs. Stowe shows a temporary improvement, it is considered certain that the end is not far off.

CUT HIS THROAT IN DESPAIR.

A Bookkeeper for the Colorado Mining Company Ends His Life with a Razer.

Charles Broda, a bookkeeper in the em ploy of the Colorado Mining Company, committed suicide this morning at his residence. 27 Seventh street, by cutting his throat with a ragor.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where three years old and had been in Colorado about seven years. Two weeks ago he returned to this city to be treated for a chronic disease, and feeling no relief he became despondent and expressed a desire to die.

Lest night he told his mother he felt as though he would die before morning. He had accumulated a moderate fortune in the

The Mayflewer and Volunteer May Race. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MARSLEHRAD, Mass., Sept. 10.—It is quite prot able that the Mayflower will race with the Voluneer in the Eastern Yacht Club race Friday. Rear
Commodore Morgan telegraphed Mr. Goddard,
Sectelary of the Regult. Committee, that as
would enter the Mayflower provided the Volunteer would go in against her. Unfortunately, through the absence of Mr. Goddard,
tais tele ram lay unopened for several days, but
it was found yesterilay, and Gon. Faine, who
is at present in New York awaiting the arrival of
his family from Europe, was immediately
informed of its contents by telegraph.
The time is now rather short to got
both loats in re-diness, but the Mayflower is at
Newport, and if G n. Paline can race, Mr. Morgan will undoubtedly make a great effort to be on
hand. able that the Mayflower will trace with the Volum-

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10. - Judge Thurman an party strived here this morning. Mr. Thurman was looking and feeling well. He read President Cleveland's letter of acceptance this morning and pronounced it a very strong paper.

The question of female suffrage has agitated the tongues and peas of retormers for many years, and good arguments have been adduced for and agislatit. Many of the soiter sex could rote intelligently, and many would yote as their tosbands did, and sive no thought to the merits of a political same. They would all vote of ro Dr. Pleaser's favouries for the sex. It is unequalted for the cure of leucorrass, abustness disch roes, morning sackness, and the countless his to which women are subject, it is the only refined for the cure of the colly refined for the cure of leucorrass, abustness his to which women are subject, it is the only refined for two men's peculiar weaknesses and affinents, sold by drugstss, mader a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or should will be remarked.

SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

The Annual Prize Meeting of the National

The sixteenth annual fall prize meeting of the National Rifle Association began at Creedmoor to-day and continues for six days, The great event of to-day is the shooting for the Judd and Wimbledon cups, The Judd cup is named after Mr. David W. Judd, who secured passage of the law by which the Association was able to got its rife range. The cup is offered annually to commemorate his services and is open to all comers. The contestants shoot at a range of 200 wards in a stanting position.

to commemorate his services and is open to all comers. The contestants shoot at a range of 200 yards in a standing position.

The first prize is the Wimbledon Cup, which is open to all citizens and residents of the United States at a dist nce of 1,000 yards. The marksman may take any position without arti: cial rest. The Wimbledon Cup was presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Association of Great Britain to the National Association of America. It will be held by the winner until the next fall meeting, when it will be shot for on the same conditions.

To-morrow and Wednesday will be the two great days of the week. The long-range inilitary match will be begun to-morrow and the Judd match will be continued.

The distances in the military match are 860, 900 and 1,000 yards. Eight cash prizes will be given. The President's match for military championship of the United States, the short-range team match and the Interstate long-range match will be decided on Wednesday.

The President's match will be shot at 900 and 300 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army. Navy and Marine corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM TURNBULL.

Followed That of Lester Wallack at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Another funeral followed closely on that of Lester Wallack to-day at the Little Church Around the Corner. William Turnbull was buried from there early this afternoon. Mr. Turnbull was an old New Yorker, and

his face was familiar to thousands in town. He was a Scotchman, who emigrated to America when a boy, and by his shrewd business tact amassed a fortune, chiefly by successful speculation in groceries on the

America when a boy, and by his shrewit business tact amassed a fortune, chiefly by successful speculation in groceries on the Pacific slope.

He was an intimate friend of old Commodore Vanderbilt, and after his death perpetuated the friendship as warmly with William H. Vanderbilt. For years Mr. Turnbull used to go to Sara'oga in the summer and was one of the best-known guests at the United States Hotel.

He was very fond of taking a spin out to the lake and there having a talk with the other old friends at Moon's Hotel. He was an occupant of a seat in the millionaires' favorite quarter of the United States veranda. In the inclement weather of a week ago Mr. Turnbull contracted a cold, fell ill, but on Wednesday had rallied a lit le. He imprudently, and against his physician's orders to keep in the house, drove out. The result was pneumonia and death.

Cornelius Vanderbilt placed a private car at Mrs. Turnbull's disposal in returning from Saratoga with her dead husband, to whom she was devotedly attached.

The funeral ceremonies were simple, but impressive in their character. A number of friends assisted at them and followed the body to the grave.

JERSEY CITY NEWS

A Railway Fight Seems Possible Like That in Long Island City.

is likely to have a

For some time past the North Hudson Rail. way Company, whose tracks run through Grove street, have been fighting the improvement of the sewer on that thoroughfare. The company has threatened the arrest of the men doing the work.

This morning the Board of Works met and considered the matter. The result was that Street Inspector Danmont was instructed to call on Chief Murphy to beek him in continuing the work and to fight the company to a finish.

a fluish.

Commissioner Van Keuren offered to handle a pick in tearing up the company's tracks in the event of trouble.

Weavers Assisted to America. Patrick Kilbride, with his wife and seven children, arrived at Castle Garden to-day by the City of Richmond.

Kilbride stated that he had come here to work as a weaver at Mount Holly, N. J., and admitted that the superintendent of a mill at Wakefield, England, had pair his namage to this country and promised him work at his trade at Wount Holly. All his children are able to work, Baving been employed with their father as weavers at Wakefield.

The superintendent also promised that in the event of Kilbride being dissatisfied with America he would pay his feture beasage. The case has been referred to Collector Magone.

Stains In Casting & Reavy Vote. SAMOON, Me., Sept. 10. —To-day is quite favorable for election day in Bangor, and since the opening of the polls. Voting has been progressing

opening of the point voting has been progressing very steadily, with every indication of a very full vota.

It is, of course, too early at this writing to judge of the result, but there are prospects of a large Demorratic vote. In 1884 the Republican plurality was 10.745. Whipping Some One Eine's Boy Costs \$50. In the City Court, before Chief Judge McAdam, o-day a jury gave Mrs, Frederick W. Bartlett a verdict of \$50 against Dallas W. Lee, ner landlord,

for whipping her isn-year-old son.

This verdict was rendered after the Judge hal charged that so person had a right to chastles other people's children. Lee claimed that the boy had annoyed everybody in the house by rining the door-bell unnecessarily, and he strapped the lad. Thirteen priests, newly ordained at All Hallows' College, Drumcondre, Bublin, arrived to-day on the steamer City of Richmond. They are all young men and, with one or two exceptions, are over six feet high. Four of the pinests are desined for Sacramento, Cal.; three to Dabaque, two to Chi-oago; two to San Francisco, two to Brookiya. Those wis go to Brookiya are Pathers O'Reslly and Cronin-

San Francisco's Confingration.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The total loss from the fire yesterday afternoon, which swept away the three blocks from Main street to the bay, extending from Mission atreet on the north to Howard atreet on the south, is 'stimated at \$1,500,000. There were several narrow escapes, but as far as known there was no loss of life.

A Merchant Streken Down. Theodore Goatelleer, forty-nine years old, a commission merchant, was takes auddenly ill with fits in front of his home, 56t Broome street, this merning, and died before a physician arrives.

in Foneral Hymns.

The last appearance of Lester Wallack after his half century of success before the footlights, was this morning, when the cold form of the dead actor was reverently borne from the " Little Church Around the Cornor" to its final place of rest in Woodlawn

A little more than three months ago be came before the public for the last time in the magnificent testimonial performance of 'Hamlet" at the Metropolitan Opera-House. He was the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexcepionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallack, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.



This morning many of the same friends thronged to the hospitable little church, but there were, instead of plaudits, the sigh and the tear, and there was no response from him who elicited them.

Twenty-ninth street was crowded up to Broadway and down to Fourth avenue with



WITHIN THE CHURCH. The chancel choir then intoned the

The chancel choir then intoned the appropriate psalm in a Gregorian mode, their fresh young voices welling out in the cry for mercy to the Most High. Miss Laura Moore and Miss Manola, both of the McCaull Company, occupied seats just in front of the choir, c ad in sober black.

Dr. Houghton arose at the conclusion of the Psalm, and in a voice full of feeling read the beautiful words of the lesson which are so full of comfort to those who weep over a departed friend. Back of his dignified figure, with his fine head and full silvery beard, were mounds of flowers, and behind these the alear and the Transfiguration window. A symphony of gold and blue, through which the light streamed in mellowed radiance. It was an impressive scane.

After the reading Miss Moore sang beautifully Handel's 'Angels Ever Bright and Fair.'

The rector read another lesson and Marion

on him who had so often entertained them.

His right hand was crossed upon his breast
with a spray of lilies of the valley on it.

The memorial window of Herry Montague,
with the Pilgrim on it, let a soft light fall on
the black beflowered coffin of his old manager as it passed up the aisle of the church
from which Montague was buried himself
years ago, and the young actor seemed to
greet his old friend with the new fellowship
of death.

Among those present were the following.

Among those present were the following . Among those present were the following, Chie. B. val. Gicquel and wife, Harry Lee, F. R. Lovecrait, Clinton Staart, Charley Bernham, Clay M. Greene, Horace Wall. E. E. Hieder, Augusta Raymond, Joseph Haworth, B. H. Sothera, Richard Hooley, Hedarich Goeries, Da Wolf Hopper, Laura Moore, Marion Nanota, Chandos Fution, Liodaav Morrison, Francis Wilson, Henry Dixon, Mme. Ponisi, Ann. Louisa Eldridge, Mrs. Henry Abbey, Mr. Collina,

THE OLD MANAGER AT REST. Mina Rialta Peccher, Eben Plympton, Dan Frohman, Hudolph Aronson, Mary Piske, Jacob Nunemarser, of Milwaukee; Mrs. John Hosy, Waiter Piugh, Mms. Cottrelly, Mina Arconne, Mrs. Harney Williama, Mrs. W.J. Florence, Major Chas. E. Rice, Marsuail P. Wilder, Commodore Jos. H. Tooker, Lyssinder J. Thompson, Mina Price Jones, Bliza Long, Mena Crolins, Gos Heent, Nange Dorce, Franklin Regild, Harry Pearson and sin sider, George Filmery, Wallack's costumer for years; all the employees of Wallack's and the Star Treatier, New Harrigan, Harry Miner, Mart Halley, Charley Matthews, Edward Payson Weston. One hundred members of the Lambs' Club and the Legion of Honor were present.

MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER. What Is Thought of It by Men Prominent is

An EVENING WORLD, reporter caught from ousy men to-day, their expressions concerning the just published letter of President

An Eventue Woalla, reporter caught from busy men todely, their appressions concerning the just published letter of President Coverland accepting his momination for the Presidency.

Commissioner Henry D. Purroy —The Commissioner Henry D. Purroy —The Presidency.

To commissioner Henry D. Purroy —The President Commissioner Henry D. Purroy —The Commissioner of all parties and of all former mationalities. It is a people's pager, and it of fair pist, His attack on true is singled the propile will stand by him. He has placed the Republican party and its candilar and the people will stand by him. He has purson and the all admit that it is an able letter, all they can gay against it will strengthen him and his party. It written in plain language. People will read it and study it, and there in doubt that his morning, and the all the present of the strandom present documents that he has penned. He has never node to the strandom present documents that he has penned. He has never helded to rise to the strandom and he his the prince of statesmanship. He stimpter in lack to Trust will receive popular applauses. The letter read it has a manifest from a fire to the strandom and he his the prince of statesmanship. He stimpter in lack to Trust will receive popular applause. The letter read it has a marifest from a fire to the strandom and the his the prince of statesmanship. He strandom a will say that it are to the great his commission of the Democratic State Committee—The letter read it has a manifest from a fire to the strandom and the letter is when the strandom and the letter is visit much astifaction. I have read the president's letter of acceptance I would say that it a very strong, it is also that the strandom and the letter is visited to the principles of the platform.

All the president's letter of acceptance I would say that it a very strong, it is another evidence that he has brave, pilon, clear statement of the main has president's letter of acceptance I would say that it a very strong, the principles of the pleidity

tion has done. We think the country will be satisfied with the comparison, and wil show its satisfaction by an overwhelming vote of confidence that will secure to the Democratic Administration an opportunity to re-estab-lish our Federal Government in all its purity, simplicity and strength.

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New York Markets New York Markets.

White The Comments when to pened he of al SLCty, and advances to \$1.02% soon afterwards. Subsequently the quotation declined to \$1.02. Oct. opened at \$1.00%. Nov. \$1.01%; May, \$1.07% biarket steady. Liverpool futures quiet. Corros.—Market opphed ateady; area months were unchanged, 18ter months advanced 1 to \$100mm. "Sp". \$76, Oct. \$75, Nov. \$77; Dec. \$79; Jan., 205; Fsh., \$96; March, 10.02; April, 10.09; May, 10.19; June, 10.21; July, 10.21. Liverpool steady.

The First Decisive Step in the Bennett Mystery.

A Clue Found in Connection with a Robbery Elsewhere.

James Higbie, an Express Driver, Held by the Police.

both cases convinces Chief Murphy that they were novices.

The circumstances of the Bennett case are entirely different. The means of entrance of the assassin are still unknown. Chief Murphy believes that whether he was secreted in the house or not, he was fully sequainted with it, as no stranger could have mounted the starts and dealt the murderous blow without making noise enough to waken young Bennett in the bedroom above. The deed must have been done in darkness, too, for the gas had been turned off, and no burnt matches, which would have been used in lighting an oil-lamp, were found.

These points only add to the mystery of the case, which bids fair to become a noted one.

one.
At 6 o'clock this morning Mr. Bennett by signs signified his desire to write. Paper and pencil were given him, and he wrote the name of Dr. James Wilkinson, who was sum-

Dr. Wilkinson said the injured man was still suffering from brain concussion and that a slight paralysis of the right side was man-Patrolman Meyer, of the Fifth Precinct, who was at the old gentleman's bedside all night, said that no incident of the kind, related by young Bennett, occurred. Capt. Smith said that an officer was kept at Mr. Bennett's side constantly to get the first story of the murderous assault from the old man's lips when he shall be able to speak intelligibly.

Some idea of the time when the assault was

Some idea of the time when the assault was committed can be obtained from the fact that when Dr. Wilkinson was called at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, old Mr. Bennett's blood had soaked thr ugh all of the bed-clothing and the mattress, and was dripping upon the floor.

con the floor. Capt. Smith says the wound is exactly similar to many he has seen inflicted by a police-mau's night stick, and he thinks that it was made by such a weapon, though none bear-ing evidence of having been used were found

ing evidence of having been used were found about the house.

A pair of light Indian clubs and a night stick were found in young Bennett's room, but they were perfectly clean.

The blow must have been struck while the old gentleman was standing near his bed, for the only signs of blood were on the bedeiching and the carpet at the bedside, excepting some alight finger, marks on the door cepting some slight finger-marks on the door and door-knob, which young Bennett claims to have made after discovering his father in the moraing and trying to stop the flow of blood.

blood.
Capt. Smith said after his first interview that the police had settled upon the theory that the murderous deed was committed by a person who was admitted with the collusion of somebody in the house. Three persons, whom he diplomatically refused to mame, he said were being shadowed.

The colored servant girl, Mary Flemming, thirty years of age, who has been employed in the bennett household about ten months, said she left the house in Forrest street at 8 r. M. Sunday, and the police have traced her to the house of her brother, in Rearing avenue, near by.

She was evidently a trusted soryant, for

F. M. Sunday, and the police have traced her to the house of her brother, in Rearney avenue, near by.

She was evidently a trusted servant, for

she had full control of the house since carly in the summer, when Mrs. Bennett and her daughter went to Grahamsville, Suilivan County, N. Y.

The elder Bennett is an enthusiastic member of the Jersey City Yacht Club, and owns one of the smaller boats of the club fleet.

The son, Augustus, is not a broker as he posed in the morning paper. He is simply a petted son, with nothing to do but enjoy himself. He had been for four years, and until a few months ago, with an elder brother in a Wyoming ranch.

Among other articles which the police took charge of this morning was a shirt belonging to young Bennett, which was staned with blood.

He was indigmant that it should be taken.

He was indignant that it should be taken, and readily accounted for the blood on the score of his efforts to aid his wounded father after he discovered his condition.

AN ARREST MADE. LATER.—The first arrest in the Bennett case was made at 11 o'clock this morning by Detective Clos.

James Higble, of 312 Sixth street, a driver for Stanton's Express Company, is the pris-

for Stanton's Express Company, is the prisoner.

The detective found a number of C. O. D. bills of New York houses in the yard of W. J. Tait, of 78 Randolph avenue, whose bouse was robbed at the same time as the Bennett house was. In the cellar of the house the detective found another of the bills in a position showing that it must have been carried there. The thieves of Saturday night were in the cellar, as the disappearance of a lot of fruit proved. Clos traced the bills to the driver and arrested him. He states that he threw the bills away when delivering a package Saturday, but he is held.

KILLED HIS OLD FATHER. *

Flynn Becomes a Parricide for Sake of a Little Pecket Money. An old man died in Chambers Street Hos-

pital this morning from a stab wound inflicted by his own son, who is in custody.

Myles Flynn, sixty two years old, fived with his nineteen-year-old son John at 311 Water street, occupying two rooms together on the first floor. Yesterday afternoon a man going through the hallway heard an angry dispute going on between the two Flynna, and a lew minutes later the boy ran out in the hall and jumped on the fire-escape in the front of the

jumped on the fire-escape in the front of the house.

Officer Louis McCullom saw him and ran into the house and arrested him, and then entered the Flynn anartments, where he discovered the old man trying to stop the flow of blood from a gash in his right arm.

At the Oak street station the boy admitted that he had stabbed his father with a jack knife. Two officers took him to the Chambers Street Hospital, whither the old man was sent, to have him identified. The old man refused to identify him.

The fatal quarrel is supposed to have arisen through the son demanding more money than the old man could give him. On his father's refusal he jumped at him and inflicted the wound from which he died.

The prisoner was taken to the Tombs this morning and was committed to await the further action of the Coroner.

SLASHED THEM IN SELF-DEPENSE.

Young Lynch Drew His Kutte Against Men

a charge of murderous assault upon two brothers. Thomas and Bernard Keenan, in West Thirty-second street at midnight last night. Both men claimed that the assault was entirely unprovoked.

Lynch said he acted in self-defense. He entered a salcon to get a drink and took out a roll of bills to pay for his beer. As he was leaving the salcon he heard one of the men remark: "He's got the dust; go for him." The Keenans seized hold of him, but he managed to get one hand free and pulling out a knife cut right and left. Thomas Keenan received several cuts on the

in the side.

Notwithstanding this testimony, the Court held Lynch in \$1,000 bail for examination.

A YOUNG GIRL'S BUICIDE.

Barbara Krause Kills Herself by Poison is Peverty Hollow. Word came to Coroner Eidman at 10 o'clock

this morning that Barbara Krause, a young girl of seventeen years, had committed suicide by taking poison at 651 East One Hundred and Fifty-second street. She was discovered before the drug had taken its full effect and every effort was made to save her, but she died in great agony. It is believed she took her life in consequence of a love afair. The district in which she lived has the local name of "Poverty Hol-

Deputy Coroner Scholer will hold an au-topay and make a close investigation.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow.

YONERS, N. Y., Sept. 10. -Following are entries for Tuesday, Sept. 11: First Race. -Beaten bornes; five furlouge, Nankipon 116 Dizzy Bro Standdord Kalar 115 Deouldas Burgundia 115 Melody Harry Ross. Harry Van (late All Powers) 2 tan (late All 115 Second Race. Weiter als Furionas.

148 Warren Lawis 148 Charley Arnold 148 Brise

Chances for Good City Jobs. The Civil-Service Board will on Thursday ax mine candid tes for pipe-line in-pectors on the amine caudities for paperna imperiors on the new Aqueduct, and on Friday caudidates for hos-pital nur-es and orderlies in the Department of Charities and Correction.

There are vacanises at both places and but few applications. The examinations will be held at the

Where Death Came Suddenly. Coroner Nugent was noticed to-day of the fol-lowing sudden deather Charles J. Collins, aced one year, at 600 Third avenue, a child at 135 East Twenty-third street, and Anna Franz, aged twenty-teght years, of 51 Occhard street, at the Charity Hopital. Coroner Nugent was notified to-day of the fol-

Aid for Jacksonville. The squacriptions in aid of the Jacknonville shiferers received at the Mayor's office to-day

THEY PLEAD GUILTY

PRICE ONE CENT.

Policy Men Afraid to Have Their Cases Tried.

The "Evening World's" Evidence Made Conviction Sure.

Remanded to Have Their Records Looked Into.

After many discouraging postponements and delays the cases of the five policy-dealers who were arrested and indicted nearly three months ago upon evidence collected exclusively by THE EVENING WORLD'S reporters. were finally brought to trial to-day in the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve.

The indicted policy dealers were : Charles Siebert, of West Broadway and Canal street; Henry Smith, 181 Greene street; Frank Collins, 231 South Fifth avenue ; George Brown, 44 Thompson street, and William Me-Ourdy, of Watts and Washington streets. They were represented in court by their counsel, John Coman, while the interests of the people were intrusted to Assistant District-Attorney Davis, one of the ablest of

Col. Fellows's corps of assistants. Despite the fact that the accused were indicted so long sgo, and although the District - Attorney's office has done all in its power to bring them to trial, owing to the exigencies of the Court and the fact that all the branches of the Court are not open during the summer months, their post-ponement to the present time has been inevi-

ponement to the present time has been inevitable.

The readers of The Evening World will recall the bitter and persistent warfare which it transpursted last June against the policy dealers on the west side.

On the 13th of that month two Evening World reporters started out to collect evidence against some of the most notorious of these ships, which were running in open violation of the law, and numbered among their viotims a lot of newsboys, errand boys and elerks whom they enticed into their places and induced to invest in policy slips.

They visited all the shops they could find, and succeeded in purchasing slips from Siebert. Smith and McCurdy. Charlie Blair, the newsboy, better known as "Blizzard," was ergaged as a sort of assistant detective, to work the other shops, and he finally obtained tickets at the places of Frank Collins and George Brown.

Patrick Lynch, a laborer, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on a charge of murderous assault upon two brothers. Thomas and Bernard Keenan, in West Thirty-second street at midnight last night. Both men claimed that the assault was entirely unprovoked.

Lynch mid he acted in self-defense. He

Davis sence time. Assistant District Attorney Davis gave the preference to The Evening World's cases this morning, although they were well down on the calendar, and they were called by Judge Gildersleve as soon as the Court was ready for business.

William McCurdy was the first called. As usual, the first effort was usade to obtain a further dalay Lawer Course stating that

William McCurdy was the first called. As usual, the first effort was made to obtain a further delay. Lawyer Comen stating that another counsel had been called in o the case, and saked for a postponement of a week.

Mr. Davis urged the immediate disposal of all the cases, and was further supported by District. Attorney Fellows, but when it was declared that the adjournment was only desired in the case of McCurdy the Judge granted the motion, and the case was set down for next Mondey at 11 o'clock.

Anthony Comstock was on hand, and bustled around considerably, apparently in no very amiable frame of mind to find that the energetic and active reporters of The Evenino World had got in shead of him where any arrests of policy men were concerned, and that he had no finger in the pie. It was rumored that he was going to ask for an adjournment of the other cases in order that he might look into the records of the defendants, some of whom he suspected had been arrested before.

Charles Sièbert was called next, Through his counsel he pleaded guilty, and said he had never been arrested on the charge before, and declared that he had given up the business, closed his place and had left the State.

Judge Gildersleeve stated that if it was a case of first offense the only punishment that he could inflict would be a fine, but if the defendant had been previously convicted of the same offense he could imprison him.

There seemed to be a good deal of doubt as to whether or not Siebert was not an old offenser, and the Coultr finally decided to remand him for two hours in order that an investigation might be made into his previous record.

George Brown, Henry Smith and Frank Collins were arraigned in succession and

vestigation might be made into his previous record.

George Brown, Henry Smith and Frank Collins were arraigned in succession, and they each pleaded guilty of the offense charged, but, like Siebert, they all claimed that it was their 'first offense,'

As in the previous case they were remanded for two hours while their records could be searched.

In the interval, Judge Gildersleeve found that an effort had been made to deceive him, as the prisoners has previously offered to plead guilty if they would be let off with a fine.

Judge Martine on this occasion said that the matter was too serious for a fine, and said that they would have to go to prisons.

The sentences will be passed to morrow.

There will be an important meeting of the Exec-utive Committee of the German Democratic Asso-cation at Germania Hall, Bowery, to-morrow evening.

Rain, Then Fair and Cooler.

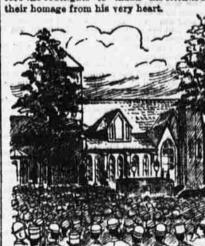


-Bain, rollosbed by fair, cooler treather: Northern

The Weather Te-Day, Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometric lies. 1887.



Cemetery.



Broadway and down to Fourth avenue with an eager throng of men and women at 10 o'clock this morning. Capt. Riley, with a force of eighteen men, maintained order. The green in front of the quaint old church was thick with people and the interior was stiflingly packed.

At 10.35 the soft strains of Chopin's "Marche Funebre" filled the grooved arches like angels' sighs over the dead man, whose body was then slowly borne up to the chancel.

A long train of surpliced choristers and acolytes, followed by Rev. Dr. Houghton preceded the remains. The relatives and near friends came after, and occupied seats reserved for them in the front, on either hand.



After the reading Miss Moore sang beautifully Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

The rector read another lesson and Marion Manola sang very feelingly "Nearer, My God, to Thee." One of the choir sang. "I Heard a Voice from Heaven," and the Lord's Prayer was recited by the rector. After this the hymn, "Abide with Me," was sung by the congregation. Mrs. Wallack had expressed a wish that this hymn should be given.

Dr. Horgiston then announced that those who desired could look upon the face of "our dear brother departed." and then concluded the service by offering a fervid prayer. There were no remarks on the decessed. The thronged church, tearful eyes and aills of flowers were panegyric chough. The coffin, berne high on the shoulders of the pall-bearers and piled up with roses, was taken out to the chanting of a recessional by the choir. The bier was deposited in the peathway leading from the church, and the people as they streamed by atopped to look on him who had so often entertained them.

His right hand was crossed upon his breast the recent of the valley on it.

10.0%; May, 10.19; June, 10.27; July, 10.23. Liverpool steady.

COFFRE.—Sept. and Oct. advanced 30 points, and
opened at 12.35 and 11.85 respectively. Other
mouths advanced 10 to 20 points. Nov. 11.25. Dec.,
11. 10; July, 10.70; Feb., 10.60; Marcan, 10.70;
April, 10.05; May, 10.50; Jule, 10.70; July, 10.50;
Market steady. Hamburg firm but quiet; Havre
steady.

Physicians.—Pipe-Liue certificates opened unchain.ed at 20/10. and declined to 25/20. soon afterwards. Supequently the quotation recovered to
100/10. Market quiet.

The Quetations.